

Henry Kemp to Visit Campus November 5-6

Dr. Henry W. Kemp, professor of Greek and Latin and head of the division of the humanities at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., will visit the GSCW campus for two and one-half days beginning Nov. 4 on a tour of South Carolina and Georgia colleges, sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

The tour will be the fifth which Dr. Kemp has made for the association. Last year he visited colleges in North and South Carolina, Florida and Georgia. He is returning to the South this season to visit those colleges which he could not include in his tour last year.

Forester to Lead Forums On Religion

The annual Religious Emphasis Institute will be held on Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, it was announced this week by Jo Bone, president of the local chapter of the YWCA. The institute will bring as guest speaker this year Rev. Charles Forester of Oxford.



C. S. FORESTER
Minister

Rev. Forester received his AB and BD degrees from Emory University and did his graduate work at Yale. He is, at present, teacher of Biblical Literature at Emory Junior College at Oxford and the minister at the church on the college campus. Rev. Forester is a member of the North Georgia Methodist Conference and is dean of the Methodist Young Peoples' Assembly.

All the meetings which Forester (Continued on page five)

Dorm Prexies Hear Adams

The first meeting of the dormer by Nancy Ragland, Wednesday, Oct. 23. The purpose and functions of this organization were given by Ragland, and the court cases were discussed by the group in open forum.

Miss Ethel Adams gave the rules for writing and filing minutes. She suggested that the dormitories make all the plans for their social affairs during the year in the fall quarter so committees can work with preparations early. She urged that the presidents forward the studying in order to raise scholarship.

These meetings will be held bi-monthly and the heads of residences will attend at regular intervals.

At each college Dr. Kemp will deliver a lecture on "Attitudes Toward the Arts, Then and Now." In addition to this, he will give supplementary talks on such subjects as "Aesthetics and the Democratic Way of Life" and "The Place of the Arts in a College Education." Dr. Kemp will also be available for individual conference with students who may wish to confer with him on topics growing out of his talks.

Dr. Kemp received his AB, AM and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He has studied at the University of Chicago and has served as visiting professor of Latin at summer sessions of the University of Illinois and the University of Oklahoma. He has served in his present position at Hendrix since 1920.

AAUW Hears Program on Brazil

Miss Maidee Smith of LaGrange College will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Milledgeville American Association of University Women, which will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Miss Smith will discuss the part women play in the social and educational institutions of Brazil.

Following the address, a group of Cuban students at Georgia Military College will sing some familiar songs in Spanish.

Miss Smith, who now teaches in LaGrange College, is an authority on her subject, having taught in the schools of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Class Starts Practice On One-Act Plays

The first of three one-act plays to be staged during the fall quarter by GSCW's play production class will be presented in the Little Theatre Thursday evening, Nov. 1, at 7:15 o'clock.

Rehearsals began Wednesday for the highly entertaining show which will be produced before the Jesters and a few invited guests.

The cast includes Carolyn Adams, Corrine Carmichael and Lorraine Procter. Production workers are June Moore, director; Mary Ethel Lee, associate director; Emily Bell, stage manager; Kathleen Chambers, make-up; Klionnie Wren, lights; Carolyn Kight, house; Martha Louise Johnson, property manager; Hel- (Continued on page five)

The Colonnade

Volume XV. Z-122. Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, October 26, 1940. Number Five.

Ruth Bryan Rohde Speaks Here On First Lyceum Monday Night

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former minister to Denmark and one-time congresswoman from Florida, will address the students of GSCW at 8:30 p. m. Monday in Russell auditorium under the auspices of the Lyceum Course Committee.

First woman to ever represent that far southern section

below Jacksonville, the longest congressional district in the United States, Mrs. Rhode is widely known as a lecturer and writer.

She was born in Jacksonville, Ill., the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, famed Democratic leader, and Mary Baird Bryan. Her childhood environment was public questions, and she knew the Democratic platform at 11 years of age.

As the wife of Major Reginald Owen, son of Sir Theodore Owen, she lived in London, Egypt and the West Indies. She served as a war nurse in London and in Egypt during the World War.

For four years, 1929-'32, she was a member of congress. As a member of the foreign affairs committee, she was the first woman sent to the Inter-Parliamentary Committee, meeting at London, in 1930.

In 1932 she was appointed minister to Denmark by President Roosevelt to succeed Major Owen who held the post when he died. (Continued on page three)

Lecturer



RUTH OWEN ROHDE,
who will address the students
Monday, October 28.



HANDING OUT Goodies to the weary hikers around the lake at the Annual Hike Tuesday. These three girls are, left to right, Mary Ethel Lee, Belle Wood and Louise Eliot.

MAY WE USE THE LIBRARY?

One of the queerest paradoxes in the educational set-up here is our large library, in which a majority of the books are kept hidden from the students.

There are filed lists of the books, to be sure, but these are valueless unless a student is looking for a particular volume, the title and author of which she already knows.

The ready answers to the unceasing request for allowing students to go into the "stacks" are the truths that many girls would take books from the library without signing the necessary cards, that the stacks would be in a continual state of disorder, and that the present staff of the library is inadequate to take care of such an influx among the shelves.

At first, some students would take books from the library without signing the cards. There was this problem with the first libraries ever constructed, yet students learned soon the procedure required for borrowing a book. They could be taught that the same method is used with books from the stacks.

At first, the shelves might be in a state of disorder, but we think that a solution would soon be found for this problem. The volumes in Beeson reading room and out in the library proper are not in such a state of confusion all the time.

We know that the staff of the library now is not large enough to handle the effect of students burrowing in the shelves. We understand this, and ask that more librarians and assistants be engaged, so that there would be no over-work for anyone.

We think that no school is greater than its library and we also think that some of the constant wailing about the reading habits of the students could be abated with freer use of more of the library facilities. To us, it seems that by raising the standards of reading for the students, the standards of comprehension and scholarship would be raised proportionately.

We are not being unreasonable in this request.

All we ask for is a chance to use the books purchased for our use.

CLASS OR CLUB?

The town girls have been placed in that particular category which is neither fish nor fowl. Long unsure about their status, they were even more perplexed when Frances Lott, president of College Government, declared that the town girls were considered a class. To qualify for that rank, they are allotted two seats on Student Council, one for the president of the group, the other for a representative elected from the body.

But, if the town girls are a class, why do we speak of only four classes and appropriate funds from the Student Activity fee for only four classes?

We think the more logical designation for the day students would be that of a club. The group does not compose a class, in the sense that we use the word.

But, if they are to be called a club, why do they have representatives on Council and no seat in the Presidents Club for the leader of the group?

There is no other club on the campus which elects members to sit on Council, and there is no other class on the campus which does not receive money from the Activity fee. We think that some clarification of the status of the town girls is needed, and some adjustment made in reference to funds and representatives.

The Colonnade

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QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

ANNUAL HIKE:

If Mother Nature possesses the common feminine allergy to sudden, jolting occurrences she probably had her annual nervous breakdown Tuesday. That was the date of GSCW's colossal country carnival (alias the Annual Hike). Clouds of dust overcame the faint fragrance of the pines and "I've Been Workin' on de Railroad" sends the timid birds to faraway trees. Girls outchatter the squirrels and go for peanuts, popcorn and candy like a squirrel hops through a pecan tree. Thus the GSCW lassies commune with nature. If I owned a copy of "Walden" I would hastily hide the same for fear of being tagged "hopelessly outdated."

Some of the girls are wearing knee-length knitted socks now. I wonder if any of these girls will appear in long-handles when the no'th wind doth blow.

INCONGRUITY:

Several seniors are still daft about the Jimmies. Maybe it's misdirected patriotism or maybe a desperate defiance of Father Time.

OBJECTION:

During a discussion of German propaganda in Sociology class the other day the remark was made that the word "censored" could no longer be a guide to detecting propaganda. Mary Salle in a timid but indignant tone queried, "But if newspapers printed German propaganda that would be fifth column activity and that wouldn't be nice, would it?"

RETURNS:

Interesting sidelight of the recent election was a majority of the senior votes polled by Loree Bartlett, junior candidate and the majority of the junior votes cast for (Continued on page five)

After a Fashion

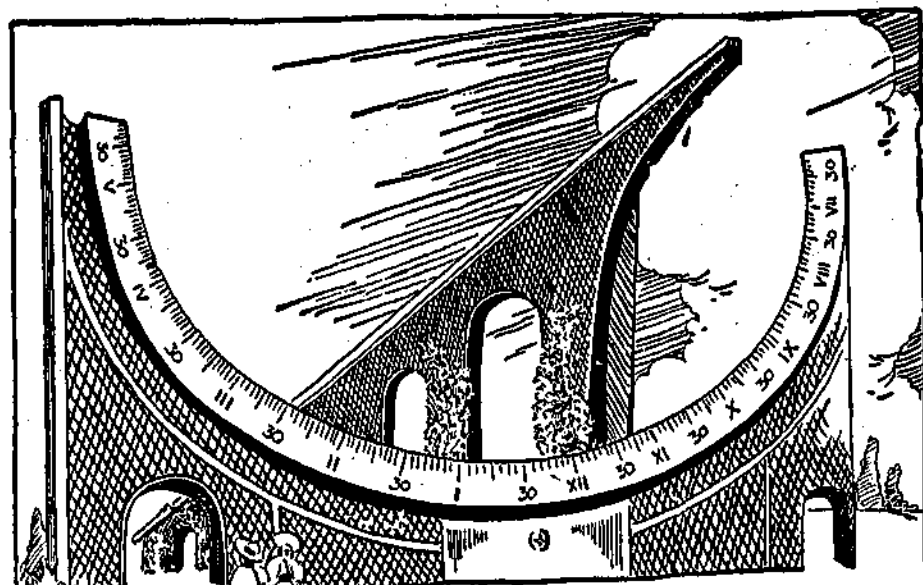
By DOROTHY KEEL

The other day Benita Chivers appeared looking very patriotic in red, white and blue stripes. Her dress was made on princess lines with the red and white stripes at the top going around and the blue and white stripes at the bottom going up and down. We really liked the idea.

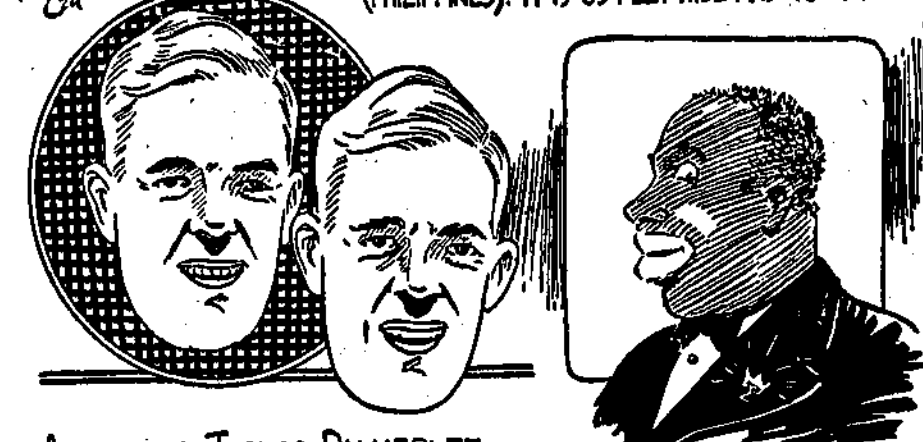
Plaid seems to be the fashion this year. Crispie Joyce Cannon and Margaret Kelly were seen displaying this fashion on our tennis courts one afternoon.

Josephine Wright appeared on the campus in a new creation this week. It consisted of a brown and gray striped flannel skirt with little brown velvet pockets. The waist was made of brown velvet gathered at the neck. The collar, cuffs, and pockets were trimmed with tiny stripes of material like the skirt.

Blanche Layton looked very collegiate in her navy blue corduroy. (Continued on page four)



THE WORLD'S LARGEST SUN-DIAL
IS ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANILA
(PHILIPPINES). IT IS 65 FEET WIDE AND 40 FT. HIGH!



ALBERT AND THOMAS PALMERLEE,
TWIN ALGEBRA INSTRUCTORS AT THE
UNIV. OF KANSAS, CONFUSE STUDENTS
WITH DUPLICATE FACES AS WELL AS
... DUPLICATE PROBLEMS ...

NEGRO BUTLERS OF THE U. OF
ALABAMA FRATERNITIES HAVE
A FRATERNITY OF THEIR OWN
—THE SIGMA KING!

THE EDITOR COMMENTS...

...ON THE ANNUAL HIKE

At last it's over! Girls have been mauled and pushed around trying to get seats on buses; games have been played rather sheepishly by those who are not in the Physical Education department; a conglomeration of food designed to suit no alimentary tract, whether it be cast-iron or not, has been consumed; the skits not heard or seen beyond the first four rows have been finished and judged (with no prize given); and we settle down for a year until the orgy of the Annual Hike looms up once again. Physical exertion and good fellowship run riot—that's what it is.

...ON THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION

The two glamor boys of the nation are fighting the last battles preparatory to the presidential election, Nov. 5. Willkie is doggedly losing what votes he had at the Philadelphia convention; Roosevelt declines to campaign, instead, inspects some phase of national defense preparations as Willkie speaks. In spite of Ray Clapper's statement that a miracle might put Mr. Willkie into office, we place our week's wages on the master politician with an unfailing sense of timing, the personality kid, the effector of the social revolution of 1933-1940—the man Roosevelt.

...ON NO SATURDAY CLASSES

We still sigh and wonder and dream about the day when GSCW will have no classes on Saturday. This does not mean that we are starting a campaign or a movement of any sort for that day. We have tried it before and, by now, know well the routine accompanying such a request. We know that if we went to see Dr. Wells about it, he would tell us that he could do nothing about it, for us to write to Chancellor Sanford, who, if we did write to him, would reply very nicely that he had received our letter and was taking the matter under consideration, but could promise no immediate action on the proposal. We followed that routine annually for some while before realizing that only Chancellor Sanford could know the length of time necessary to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of no Saturday classes for GSCW, and that we could do nothing to hasten the hour of his decision.

We are getting along in years now and we haven't the fervor and burning desire for reforms that we once had. We are content to leave this hopeless task to some younger, more enthusiastic, and crusading group. Let them tilt their lances at windmills. Ours is too broken and rusted to use.

Them Rules Has Gone,
But Others Has Took
Their Place

By BETTY PARK

There would be no words to express our feelings if we were told that we had to obey the following rules; and yet it was just 40 short years ago that these rules were down in black and white, to be kept to the letter. They were:

1) Visits from young gentlemen coming from the homes of pupils will not be received unless they bring letters of introduction to the president from the parents or guardian. This rule applies to cousins of all degrees as well as to other young men.

2) Correspondence with young men, unless by permission of the girl's parents, is forbidden. As far as practicable, this rule will be enforced.

3) All association and communication with young men is forbidden.

4) Attendance at church every Sunday morning is required of every pupil, except in case of sickness.

5) Students will not be allowed to receive boxes of eatables sent from home or elsewhere. Such boxes will always be promptly confiscated by the matron, and the contents will be properly disposed of.

6) College uniforms must be worn as required on all occasions.

7) Card playing is absolutely prohibited.

8) Pupils are required to wear the full uniform on the cars in traveling between the college and their homes, and also while at home during any brief visit during the season on the short holidays, but during the long summer vacation they may wear it or not as they choose.

This was also added: "... Notwithstanding the wonderful economy of the outfit, every suit is striking pretty, becoming and stylish. The hundreds of persons from all parts of the state who have seen it are struck with its beauty, neatness and good taste." Well, maybe so, but, gee! it's great to be modern.

33 Students
In Hospital

Colds, sprained ankles, and the Annual Hike caused Parks Memorial hospital to be filled during the past week. Dr. M. K. MacMillan-Hires, in issuing the list of patients, stated that the tuberculin test will be given during the coming week to all freshmen, sophomores, and transfers. Also included in the group scheduled for the test are the juniors and seniors whose previous tests were read positive.

"This test is for prevention of tuberculosis," Dr. Hires said, adding that "it is not as serious a thing as most new students are led to believe."

The students admitted during the past week were Ann Morris, Agnes Ewart, Billie Bailey, Ann Stevenson, Helen Daniel, India Hodgson, Doris Fowler, Margaret Truitt, Sue Bretz, Ruby Lee Brookner, Toni Massengill, Olive Matthews, Margaret Lambert, Margaret Fowler, Gaynelle Tatum, (Continued on page five)

Outland Performs on
GSC Radio Program
Saturday, Oct. 26

Mr. Lloyd D. Outland, violinist and professor of instruments at GSCW, will be guest artist in the WSB program Saturday, Oct. 26 at 11:45 Milledgeville time. Miss Maggie Jenkins will accompany Mr. Outland at the piano. The program for Saturday will include:
Sonata in D Major, Allegro—Handel.
"Baal Shem"—Bloch.
"Cossack"—Kroll.

WHILE THE RAMPARTS
WE WATCH...

By PEGGY LACEY

THE three-power axis pact has started the ball rolling right down the Chinese alley. The pact has given the war harassed peoples of China a new lease on the war; for the Chinese foresee the ultimate downfall of Japan, written in the Jap-Nazi alliance.

CERTAINLY, it is true that Japan is the weakest link in the Axis chain. The old adage, "a chain is only as strong as it's weakest link," is the white hope of the Chinese,

who, according to tradition, place much faith in adages.

THE reopening of the Burma Road, and the decision of United States to stand by the allies in the Orient, has incited the Chinese to new highs of rebellion and defiance.

THE assassination of the puppet mayor of Shanghai by a Chinese servant, who escaped, confirmed this.

IN an enthusiastic radio address following the slaying (which was a slap in the myopic face of Japan) Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek stated, "Foreign aid to China is increasing hourly." He also stated "China is approaching the final showdown with Japan."

JAPAN, meanwhile, has been eating humble pie. Her bold statements and threats against the allies have proven too tactful. Foreign Minister Matsuko has calmed down considerably in his exaltation about the pact.

SAID he, "There is no thought of challenging the United States —If the United States or any of the other neutral countries should become involved in the war, then it would be a great calamity to humanity. I shudder at the thought of the horror of such a contingency. In short, the three-power agreement is a pact of peace."

NAVAL experts in the United States have been holding many conferences in Washington, and are planning the naval strategy necessary, if the United States should deem it essential to enter the foreign entanglement.

THERE are many pros and cons to the advisability of the United States engaging in a Far Eastern war. War might lead to the ultimate defeat of Britain if the United States becomes involved in Oriental war. If Britain is defeated the United States may be confronted with hostile European enemies while she is engrossed in a war with Japan.

NON-INTERFERENCE in the Far East (Continued on page five)

Helton Blames Women
For Effeminate Country

By JANICE OXFORD

I started this article with a smile. It sounded as if a radical were starting a nice little world war against femininity. I soon found out differently.

"The real danger to humanity is a more serious business even than war. America must turn her attentions away from the cushion of luxury to the strength of the straight chair. For 25 years feminine influence has mounted

higher toward dominance. Things have been softer, better cared for. Woman's wants have given form to culture. We live in a daintier, but far less virile world than did our fathers. All modern western democracies have become state matriarchies within the past generation."

I had never thought of it in that way, and yet, perhaps if Britain and France had not acted on this "female pattern," they might still be talking about Hitler instead of to him.

Luxury is a paramount sales argument. Women control the majority of purse strings, and women select values according to importance to themselves. A balance of male and female factors—that makes civilization. When the female element ascends, we have comfort and degeneration; when the male element is dominant, war and destruction.

Germany denied herself luxuries, made her people strong; other nations sat around at ease. Too much machinery is a menace to the human spirit. Democracy can only be assured by the hardness of its people, not primarily by its guns and airplanes.

We are a nation of "city dwellers," and all it implies. We take no exercise to speak of. For mental exercise, we play bridge. In most lives, there are golf, work, life insurance, mortgage, and the undertaker.

The author goes on in a cleverly ironic manner to picture the modern conveniences and way of living, until I practically squirm when I think of it. It makes one think we probably are now on the road to degeneration. He paints a ridiculous picture of the situation, and the sad part of it is the truth it holds. America, in spite of its scorn of such things, is getting soft!

Home Ec Meet
Planned for
Wednesday

Miss Jessie McVey, head of the Home Economics Department, spoke in Albany today to the district conference of Vocational Home Economics Instructors. Approximately 150 home economists met at the Gordon Hotel to hear Miss McVey speak on "Home Economics Education."

The sixth district conference of Vocational Home Economists will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, in Chappell Hall. Mrs. Mary Beth Barnett Lewis, assistant state supervisor of home economics, will conduct the program.

Dr. Cecelia Bason, Miss Sally Caldwell, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Little attended the ninth district meeting of the CGA Wednesday, which was held in Gainesville.

Mrs. Rhode has written several books about her life and travels.

Ruth Rhode—

(Continued from page one)

While in Denmark, she met Borge Rhode, captain in the palace of the king. She became his bride at a wedding in the White House at Washington in July, 1930.

Hungry Students Satisfied With Food at Annual Hike

By LUCIA ROONEY

With tired feet and full stomachs, all the girls returned to the dormitories from the Annual Hike Tuesday night. Even though the event had been postponed twice and the sun was hidden by dark clouds all morning, the buses were full when they headed toward Lake Laurel about 2:30 o'clock with their first load of girls. But the buses did not

Shirts and Skirts Required in 1900; No Corsets Allowed

Forty-odd years ago, had we applied for entrance at GSCW we would have come across the following in the catalog—"In most female colleges where a uniform dress is attempted it turns out to be little better than a sham or pretense. Such is not the case in this college. The rules in regard to the matter are most rigidly enforced. Any attempt at invasion or partial violation of them by pupils will be in every instance promptly and positively put down."

The outfit of uniforms for the year were as follows:

2 full suits of uniform No. 1	\$10.75
1 Eton jacket	1.68
6 percale shirt waists	1.80
3 white lawn shirt waists	1.50
1 physical culture skirt	2.00
1 pair physical culture shoes	1.00
1 student's cap	1.50
1 pair gloves	1.00

TOTAL\$21.21
Note: Also "NO corset or other binding or cramping garment allowed."

A \$90,000 boiler is being completed at the University of Idaho.

CAMPUS THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday



William POWELL-Myrna LOY

"I Love You Again"
M. G. M. PICTURE

Let Us Design a Personal Hairstyle for YOU

Call for an appointment Now!

G and L
BEAUTY SHOP

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

— BLANCHE LAYTON —

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS. Every news broadcast, every news film, every magazine, every newspaper, and practically every conversation is filled with material about the present war in Europe. That which interests the majority of United States citizens is the conscription bill.

What do you think of the conscription?

Katherine Betts of Atlanta replied: "I think it is a very good idea. In fact, I don't see any other way out. It's about time the nation started such a movement."

Doris Stevenson said: "I think it will be necessary, but I hate to see the U. S. have to have military conscription."

"Conscription is very worthwhile, in my opinion," expressed Frances Jordan of Kite. "Should we go to war, our men would be better prepared. If not, they will have had that experience and training. At any rate, it will let our Frances Jordans know the present conditions, and the seriousness of these conditions."

No matter what we think about this matter, let's hope that neither our "personal interests" nor our nation will have to join the other nations in a war!

After a Fashion— (Continued from page two) roy jumper with a long sleeved red and white striped blouse. She wore a quaint silver pin at her neck.

Lucia Rooney looked very chic Sunday in her gray redingote with bell-shaped sleeves. She wore a pill-box hat trimmed with touches of red to match.

Sara Margaret Kirkland appeared very cowboyish in her plaid long-sleeved, open-faced shirt. Her flaming red skirt made the costume even more outstanding. There were many cute outfits

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY! SYROCO WOOD Gift Novelties are making their first appearance this week. Don't fail to see them. WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

25 ROLLS DEVELOPED
Any size Kodak film developed
8 never-fade Velox prints only 25¢
Low Price On Canted Film
Handy Mailing Envelope Furnished
VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN • MAIL YOUR FILMS TO
JACK RABBIT CO.
SPARTANBURG, S.C.

Madame Kai-Shek Tells Of Crisis in War-torn China

By MILDRED BALLARD

Prominent on the library's rental shelf is Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's new book, THIS IS OUR CHINA. All through her work the attractive wife of China's generalissimo dwells on the firm belief that her country and its peoples will eventually overcome the insidious force of invading Japan—that even now China is finding its soul—and that when hostilities cease China will surely gain national greatness.

Whether or not Madame Chiang Kai-Shek really believes this from the bottom of her heart or whether the account as written is meant to be a spur to the courage and loyalty of the Chinese people is a matter for controversy. But the very conviction, the very fearlessness with which she speaks somehow draws the reader to her point of view, even though he knows that sympathy for China's plight stalks every chapter.

The author lashes the democratic nations of the world with a keen edged whip when she says that these same nations, while expounding principles of sacred treaties and international laws, have selfishly left China to her fate. She is very plain in her indictment of a people who are afraid that they will have to defend protests with guns. The sting of these words is somewhat modified, however, when she says that her people are deeply grateful for the aid that Americans have given to them in their distress, and for the sympathy that has been shown through their boycott of all things Japanese. May we not let a glow of pride from these appreciations heaped upon us distort our outlook, however. Madame Kai-Shek goes on to state that her "stricken people" can now only hope that the United States will fortify her intolerance of Japan's methods with more solid means. In other words, the great America would seem to be the hope of China for its salvation and future freedom. Perhaps this is not at all a fair interpretation of the author's meaning, but the implication seems thus. Read it and get your reaction.

Madame Kai-Shek has written an interesting book and one that every reader will find informative. A chapter on the new school system for the children of the Chinese Revolution gives a vivid insight into what the China of today is striving toward. The progress that Oriental nation is making has come late, but there is no denying its intensity. The author blames the constant warfare since 1911 for the backwardness of her nation, adding that China, perhaps has been too content to live upon the "musty reputation of ancient glory."

CHURCHES

BAPTIST—

Sunday: BYPU at church, 2:30 p. m.

Every evening, Vespers at 6 p. m. in Terrell parlor.

PRESBYTERIAN—

Sunday, Vespers at 5 p. m. at the church. Social hour following.

Tuesday, prayer meeting at 6 p. m. in old "Y" office.

METHODIST—

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

GSCW League at 4:30 p. m.

\$ 5 0 0

FREE MERCHANDISE PRIZES

IN A

GE RADIO

"Predict Public Opinion" CONTEST

Get Your Contest Blanks
From Your Local
GE Dealer

TRIPPE

Furniture and Appliance Company

Hancock Street

Milledgeville, Georgia

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

The Recreation Association will sponsor the second play night of this quarter in the big gym Saturday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Rebecca Taylor, manager of Play Nights, will be hostess. The "jock organ" will swing out to your requests, the ping pong tables will be out, the badminton net will be up, the door to the roof garden will be open and Miss Grace Potts will act as faculty chaperone.

What more could you ask to help pass a home-going week-end away? Be sure to come and bring your date. If you don't have a date, don't let that keep you back, because the building is open to all.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT BRACKETS POSTED

All entrants are asked to play off their matches before the end of next week. The games will be run off on the tables over in the gym.

Donald and Little: bye.
Craig and Potts: bye.
Ellis and Rogers vs. Diaz and Ramser.

Davidson and Tison vs. McKeag and Swearingen.
Chandler and Hickey vs. Waterson and Gilmore.

Reeve and Jennings: bye.
Gewitsch and Mallory: bye.
Carson and Dawson: bye.

Ruby Donald and Mr. Hickey, fourth grade critic teacher at Peabody, were the winners of the tournament last year. Come over and watch the games during the afternoons.

Do you wanta plunge? The number of people swimming in the afternoon has dropped considerable this year in comparison to last year. The pool is kept open on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Remember, swimming is the best form of exercise you can take. On Thursday afternoon the Swimming Club will have representatives at the pool to give instruction. If you want it, and to organize water sports. It should be lots of fun.

HOCKEY BEGINS MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 4:30

Games will be held on the back campus. Teams will not be selected according to dormitories; everybody who comes out to play will automatically be put on a team. Olympia Diaz is hockey manager and will act as faculty advisor. The first game Monday will be a demonstration game by a selected group.

OUTING CLUB ADMITS 14 NEW MEMBERS

Fourteen girls were admitted to the Outing Club after passing a rigid test at Nesbit Woods Monday afternoon. Judges for the occasion were members of the club and the faculty advisor, Miss Ruth Gilmore.

The test consisted of building fires out of doors and answering general questions on firebuilding and conditions under which a fire may be built. Questions on the composition of a blanket roll and how to make one were asked. The last half of the test was on suitable foods for camping trips, the utensils carried on these trips and general questions on personal

camping experiences.

Those girls who are now new members of the Outing Club are Oberly Andrews, Martha Louise Annsdorff, Thelma Broderick, Mattie Curry, Martha Evelyn Hodges, Eugenia Hooks, Sara Kitchens, Mary Frances Scott, Wynelle Shadburn, Joyce Slate, Doris Stevenson, Lottie Wallace, Bill Watson and Barbara Wilkinson.

The purpose of the Outing Club is to encourage and broaden the knowledge of its members in outdoor life.

FACULTY EYES OUT VICTORY OVER STUDENTS, 35-34

The annual Faculty-Student volleyball game was played off Monday afternoon. The whole game was a nip and tuck affair, with first one side and then the other out in front by a few points. The final score was 35-34 in favor of the "profs."

The faculty team was composed of Misses Leyhe, Ramser, Jennings, Gilmore, Tison and Potts. There were enough students to make up two complete teams and so the girls divided themselves into two groups, each playing a half. The girls playing the first half were Peg Glascoff, Oberly Andrews, Mickey McKeag, Joyce Slate, Margaret Wilson and Dorothy Crosson.

Doris Warnock, Ida Atkinson, Eleanor Jane Thornton, Mayo Altman, Celia Craig, Martha Ruth Brown, Ann Hammett, Bette Rhodes and Frances Davis composed the team that made the final bow to the faculty.

What with Miss Potts and Miss Ramser on the same side with those two master servers, the "pupils" had a lot to do to keep up. But Margaret Wilson and Martha Ruth Brown didn't let them get very much ahead of them. Doris Warnock with her slow drop serve proved a big help and when the final whistle was blown by Umpire Ruby Donald the undergraduates were trailing their leaders by only one point.

BARN DANCE PLANS ARE MADE KNOWN

The Barn Dance that the Folk Club is sponsoring on Nov. 16 is going to be just about the biggest thing any school club has ever put on on this campus.

The entire student body and the faculty is invited free of charge. You can come bare-footed with your hair in pig-tails and have one of the grandest times you've ever had.

The Physical Education Building will be turned into a huge barn with cows and chickens running all around. There will be corn shucking and hog calling contests. Each dormitory is going to be asked to compete against the other by composing a hill-billy song—the words and the music. Appropriate prizes will be awarded.

Have no fear as to folk dancing ability. You need never to have danced before, but it's a guaranteed fact that at the end of this certain Saturday night you will have learned several American country dances that are real-

Quips—

(Continued from page two)
Winifred Noble, a senior. I can't recall the exact words of the quotation but there's one which goes something like this: "distance lends enchantment" or something.

Excerpt from "The Talk of the Town," New Yorker, Oct. 19:

"The dust has settled at Cincinnati and Detroit, and once again we can give our mind to football. Every year, it seems to us, the old game gets stranger. Football played by grown men at night on a field as bright as noon; played in the South with girls in thin dresses drinking coca-cola and the nightclub band right in the groove; played in Rose Bowls, Orange Bowls, Cotton Bowls, for the mythical championship of nowhere and the greater glory of the chamber of commerce; played pretty badly at Yale, Harvard and Princeton, where a college president is still almost as great a man as a coach; played by schoolboys, already considering very attractive propositions. The famous voice of cigarettes and cereal golden on the radio, describing not a game but an exact science; the famous writer in the national magazine giving us the life story

ly oodles of fun.
On Nov. 11 a selected group of dancers will perform in chapel. Those girls who will participate are Ruby Donald, Pete Diaz, Mickey McKeag, Martha Nunn, Leslie Brown, Rebecca Taylor, Ruth Richards, Jane Davis, Ann Waterson, Rosanne Chaplin, Sally Keith, Lois Reed, Martha Ducey, Loretta Bartlett, Jane Melton, Myrtle Keel, Frances Bennett and Jane McConnell.

The committees for the event will be composed of:
Dance: Ruby Donald, chairman, Jane McConnell, Frances Bennett, Contest: Celia Craig, chairman, Elizabeth Gay.

Singing: Augusta Slappey, chairman, Claranell Smith, Ann Billips, Betty Fishbourne.
Prize: Jane Melton, chairman, Winifred Vaughn.
Property: Billie Jennings, chairman, Ruth Richards, Myrtle Keel. Decorating: Mickey McKeag, chairman, Rebecca Taylor, Martha Nunn, Leslie Brown, Sally Keith, Maria Kimbrough, Joyce Lilley, Martha Ducey, Lois Reed, Winifred Vaughn, Bette Sue Smith, Alice Powell, Deryle Massey, Ida Atkinson.

Refreshment: Lois Reed, chairman, Martha Ducey, Jane Smith, Rosanne Chaplin, Carolyn Evans, Dot Graf and Etta Bass.
Publicity: Ann Waterston, chairman, Jane Melton, Ruth Richards, Viola Gay, Frances Bennett, Helen Baldrige, Mattie Curry and Jay Smith.

Clean-up: Pete Diaz, chairman, and all members of the Folk Club. Mary Lou Laidler will be the accompanist for all the demonstration numbers. Mary Lou has been pianist for the club for the past two years and is the committee-of-one on music.

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of a Polish quarterback; the meeting of the coaches, sponsored by a great newspaper, to open up the game, get a little more box-office in it; the sports reporters coining a language consisting entirely of synonyms, an echo of an echo, a parody of a parody. The game starts in 15 minutes, gents, as soon as they can release Miss American from the big balloon. Right this way for your college colors."

LOOK AND LAUGH:

If you haven't seen Grant Wood's depiction, "Daughters of the Revolution" by all means go to the library and peek in Peyton Boswell, Jr.'s "Modern American Painting."

Forester—

(Continued from page one)
conducts on the campus will be held in Russell auditorium. The time for these meetings has been announced as 10:30 a. m., 4 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Class Starts—

(Continued from page one)
en Laurence, costumes; Winifred Greene, publicity.
Miss Edna West is instructor of the class.

While the Ramparts—

(Continued from page three)
East may enable Japan to cut off United States' supply of rubber and tin; slowing up on defense program for several years. It could even result in the downfall of China, the one ally of democracy in the Orient.

THE Negro citizenry of the United States is entering into national politics with much zeal. Of the 55 major Negro newspapers, 17 have come out strong for Republican Willkie; 11 are behind Roosevelt, and 17 have declined to take sides.

THE Negro feeling toward the draft is running high. They were not too favorably impressed with the War Department's announcement of a revised "Negro military policy."

THE Negro representation of the Democratic party have waged a "smear" war against Wendell L. Willkie in several mimeographed pamphlets spread among Democratic leaders, to be used in the speeches aimed at Negro voters. The main issue emphasizes Willkie German parentage, and quotes from Hitler's Mein Kampf, "Negroes are on a par with apes." A bad tie-up—but good propaganda.

33 Girls—
(Continued from page three)
Mary Ann Kenney, Helen Davidson, Margaret Wood, Virginia Collier, Joyce McCowan, Mary Jean Donald, Lucille McMillan, Araminta Green, Nelle Ellis, Hazel Stewart, Sara Garner, Mary Dixon, Mary Whitehead, Joyce Hendrix, Peggy Lacey, Sara Wages, Marguerite Wilson and Marjorie Etheridge.

WPA Gives Art Prints for Display In Arts Building
Have you ever been curious about the origin of the art prints on display in Arts Building? The project of their production and distribution is sponsored by the Art Division of the Works Projects Administration to encourage the appreciation of finer art. Artists, mostly from New York City and Washington, D. C., who are otherwise unemployed, produced the original copies. For exhibition, these prints were distributed to schools throughout the nation, including GSCW.

Various methods—linoleum cut, wood cut, wood engraving, dry paint, etching, and lithograph—were used in these individualistic designs.

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Rec Calendar

'Explainer' of Honor System on Duty

Some member of Honor Board or Council will be available any period of the day to explain the honor system to any class interested, it has been announced by Frances Lott. Whenever contacted in the College Government office in Arts, these students will be prepared to discuss the system and take the pledges of the class members.

The Honor Board met Wednesday night, Oct. 23, to discuss the methods of presenting the plan to the various classes.

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Since there is so much to do in the form of recreation on our fair campus, it's probably hard to remember just exactly what time it all goes on, and so for your convenience we are going to publish the following little calendar every week. Cut it out and put it somewhere in a prominent place so you'll be everywhere that something good is going on. If you like the idea, tell us so.

SATURDAY—

2 to 6 p. m.: Bicycles, skates, golf clubs and other sports equipment can be gotten from Libby Hubert at the desk in the basement of the Physical Education Building.

8 p. m.: Play night.

MONDAY—

4 p. m.: Demonstration hockey game on back campus.

4:30 p. m.: Plunge period in the pool.

5 p. m.: Badminton in the big gym.

7:15 p. m.: Recreation Board.

8 p. m.: Modern Dance Group.

TUESDAY—

4 p. m.: Hockey game on back campus.

7:15 p. m.: Folk Dance Club.

WEDNESDAY—

4 p. m.: Hockey game on back campus.

4:30 p. m.: Plunge in the pool.

5 p. m.: Badminton in the big gym.

7:15 p. m.: Modern Dance Group.

THURSDAY—

4 p. m.: Hockey game on back campus.

4:30 p. m.: Plunge under the direction of the Swimming Club.

7:15 p. m.: Cotillion Club — Miss Tison will teach La Conga.

FRIDAY—

4:30 p. m.: Plunge.

5 p. m.: Badminton in the big gym.

YW Group Hears Talk By Gewitsch

Life in Austria before and after Hitler's invasion, Austrian feeling toward National Socialism, and conditions that contributed to the downfall of Austria were topics Alice Gewitsch discussed before the Economics and Labor group of the YWCA on Oct. 21 in Beeson Hall.

Feeling toward Hitler's movement was about 80 to 90 against and 10 to 20 per cent for, according to Miss Gewitsch. Some of Austria's most trusted officials

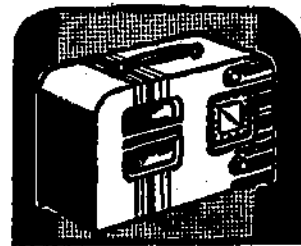
were found to be Nazi agents, she said.

She stated that the Austrian people were paralyzed when German troops occupied the country, and that confusion and chaos reigned supreme. When Schuschnigg resigned as chancellor the frontiers were closed immediately, she declared.

After Miss Gewitsch's talk general discussion followed. Judy Krauss is chairman of the Economics and Labor group.

The library staff, composed of Misses Virginia Satterfield, Mary Vincent, Katherine Glass and Betty Ferguson will attend the South-eastern Library Association which will meet in Savannah Oct. 24-27.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: My brother, a sophomore at X..... College, is an absolute lamb about bringing his boy friends over to our school and introducing them to me. But oh, Miss Clix, they never come back of their own accord! I ask my brother why, but he just poo-poo's me evasively. I'm so upset that I bite my fingernails! What can I do?

AGONIZED

Dear "Agonized": Say listen, young woman! Don't you realize what's wrong? You've put your finger on it yourself—you bite your fingernails! If there is anything in the whole calendar of female wrong-doing that gives men the gripes, and sends them away like a stag at bay, it's ugly, bitten fingernails. Take your character—if it isn't all weak—by the scruff of its neck—say: "Never again!"—and then, just to make it easier, manicure them with a mother's care and keep them tinted regularly with a fashionable shade of nail polish. Then—ask Brother to bring on the Wild Game again!

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